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ABSTRACT:

The present invention provides client-selected consistency guarantees to clients of a weakly consistent replicated database on a per "session" basis. The clients have access to utilities which allow the clients to, individually or collectively, define a "session" over which the selected guarantees are enforced. A "session" is broadly defined as a sequence of logically related Reads and Writes to the database. Sessions are initiated and terminated substantially independently of other sessions which may exist concurrently. Clients are allowed, however, to clone sessions and/or merge sessions with other clients. Clients select a minimum relevant subset of guarantees from among a set of pre-defined consistency guarantees, where "relevancy" is a client determined factor. At any given time, the system may be enforcing a number of different combinations of consistency guarantees. The guarantees ensure that all clients participating in a particular session view the database as having certain conditions of data consistency--the consistency of which is only provided with respect to the participants' Read and Write requests. Clients are allowed to downgrade their selected guarantees during the course of their sessions. One implementation of the present invention permits the selection of any one of four consistency guarantees.

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ABSTRACT:

A multimedia collaboration system that integrates separate real-time and asynchronous networks--the former for real-time audio and video, and the latter for control signals and textual, graphical and other data--in a manner that is interoperable across different computer and network operating system

platforms and which closely approximates the experience of face-to-face collaboration, while liberating the participants from the limitations of time and distance. These capabilities are achieved by exploiting a variety of hardware, software and networking technologies in a manner that preserves the quality and integrity of audio/video/data and other multimedia information, even after wide area transmission, and at a significantly reduced networking cost as compared to what would be required by presently known approaches. The system architecture is readily scalable to the largest enterprise network environments. It accommodates differing levels of collaborative capabilities available to individual users and permits high-quality audio and video capabilities to be readily superimposed onto existing personal computers and workstations and their interconnecting LANs and WANs. In a particular preferred embodiment, a plurality of geographically dispersed multimedia LANs are interconnected by a WAN. The demands made on the WAN are significantly reduced by employing multi-hopping techniques, including dynamically avoiding the unnecessary decompression of data at intermediate hops, and exploiting video mosaicing, cut-and-paste and audio mixing technologies so that significantly fewer wide area transmission paths are required while maintaining the high quality of the transmitted audio/video.

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US PAT NO: 5,557,798 [IMAGE AVAILABLE]

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ABSTRACT:

A communication interface for decoupling one software application from another software application such communications between applications are facilitated and applications may be developed in modularized fashion. The communication interface is comprised of two libraries of programs. One library manages self-describing forms which contain actual data to be exchanged as well as type information regarding data format and class definition that contain semantic information. Another library manages communications and includes a subject mapper to receive subscription requests regarding a particular subject and map them to particular communication disciplines and to particular services supplying this information. A number of communication disciplines also cooperate with the subject mapper or directly with client applications to manage communications with various other applications using the communication protocols used by those other applications.

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US PAT NO: 5,115,326 [IMAGE AVAILABLE]

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ABSTRACT:

A fax message transmitted by a facsimile transmitter includes bar coded headers in its first page. At least one of these headers contains the name of an addressee that is also a user on a network. A fax server receiving the incoming fax message inspects the first page of the incoming facsimile to locate the bar coded headers. If a TO: header is found it is used to determine the corresponding E-mail address, and the fax is automatically routed as E-mail on the network to the addressee. Any other headers, such as a FROM: or SUBJECT: header have their bar coded content converted to ASCII and attached as ASCII strings to the first page for easy inspection. An asymmetrical nature of the bar code used allows the fax server to determine which of a left-to-right or right-to-left scanning direction produces valid bar code. This in turn indicates whether the headers for the first page are right side up or upside down. By implication, this determines the orientation for the entire fax document. If the document is found to be upside down the fax server erects the document before mailing it to the addressee. The fax

server or some other application running on a computer served by the network may be the addressee, and if the incoming fax is a request for information (whether by further bar code or check marks in predefined fields) the information may simply be sent by return fax to the sender, perhaps as part of the same phone call.

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ABSTRACT:

A wireless messaging system (10) is provided that comprises a wireless message distribution system (12) which receives wireless messages from telephones (14), computer message entry program (16) or telephone-assisted service terminals (18). The wireless messages are sent through a radio frequency transmission (20) to users (22). In addition, the wireless messages are replicated and sent to a wireless message gateway server (24). The wireless message gateway server (24) assembles electronic mail messages including the wireless message and transmits the electronic mail messages to electronic mail networks (26), (28), or (30) such that

the user (22) may access his wireless messages through his electronic mailbox within a customer electronic mail system (32).

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